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ALEXANDRIA:

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The Boston Courier, a sound, conservative journal, gives us the following account of the state of feeling in Massachusetts on the slavery question, and the uses made of it, by agitators, and the results which have, thus far, been effected :-- "There are two kinds of The one is that which is common to the great many of the difficulties with which the whole people, and which is the natural result of their own domestic institutions. The oth- been interrupted. Beyond the continuance or is the anti-slavery sentiment of politicians; of experiments, nothing was to be done with of men who hate slavery because to hate it is popular; of demagogues who talk about it and agitate about it, because it is a topic on which the popular mind is easily excited, just as they would talk and agitate about the length of the comet's tail, if that were a matter in which the people took a deep interest, and on which their votes could be obtained by zealous professors of one or anoththe comet's tail is a subject the farthest possible removed from that sensitive class of the moral feelings which lead a people to do extravagant things and, therefore, most expose them to the designs of those who wish to play upon popular passions for their own purposes, it is certain that the subject of slavery lies nearest to that class of feelings; or rather, that it lies in the very midst of tnem, acting as a perpetual irritant, and exposing them to be made the easy tools of that class of men who care little for popular errors of judgment, so long as popular feelings and prejudices can be made to serve their own selfish ends. Hence it is that, to a degree entirely unexampled in our history, inferior men have become the possessors of all the public stations that are filled by the popular vote, and the political anti-slavery sentiment, or rather the politician's anti-slavery sentiment, has become the great predominating feature of Massachusetts politic-."

Speaking of the destruction of property by fire, in this country, the Baltimore American says, "It has been estimated that the destruction of property by fire in the United States. taken year by year, would amount to a sum large enough to support a foreign war with a first class power, and we hardly thick gaged in it having caught as many as they the estimate exaggerated. In New York, the amount lost in the two principal fires which have occurred within twenty-two or twenty-three years, was certainly not less than \$30,000,000. Philadelphia, Baltimore and other Atlantic cities have had their fires, involving a loss of millions. In our own city, last month, the Custom House was seriously damaged and valuable public documents destroyed. San Francisco and Sacramente have been repeatedly destroyed during their brief existence of ten years. Nothing but the wonderfully elastic energies of our people enables them to struggle against such a succes- the whole subject ought to be placed under eion of calamities. Yet we seem to grow no the control of the national government, or tant Surgeon in the Navy, vice Surgeon Mawiser by what we suffer in this way."

The Baltimore Sun and the Baltimore Exchange complain very much of scenes of disorder and violence at the polls on election day in Baltimore, and charge that the voters in opposition to the American ticket were subjected to assault and injury. The Baltimore American says there was considerable It is not thought the disease will become epiviolence at several of the polls. During the demic. The disease is on the increase at morning, Mr. Spilcker, a respectable merchant, proceeded to the tenth ward polls on Holliday street, for the purpose of voting, and whilst in the act of doing so, some graceless fellow committed an assault upon him. Mr. Spilcker proceeded to the City Hall and informed Mayor Swann of the fact. The Mayor expressed deep regret at the fact, and insisted upon Mr. S. returning to the polls, under the Mayor's protection, and voting, but Mr. Spilcker declined doing so, and at the same time thanked the Mayor for his kind offer. Mr. Swann assured him that he would risk his life if necessary, to have him vote, and shortly afterwards went to the polls and sons present that he did not wish any voter to be prevented from casting his vote for himself or his opponent, and also that he did not wish to receive a single illegal vote. The Mayor afterwards proceeded to the polls of the eleventh ward, and made a similar

The Baltimore Clipper says:

"The statement that all voters opposed to the American ticket were forcibly kept from the polls, we pronounce to be an unmitigated falsehood. So far from such being the case, we know from personal observation that in many of the wards, at the opening of the polls, and for hours after, not an "Independent" ticket could be found, and the voters were just about as scarce as the tickets. We knew it to be a fact, and we anneunce it without fear of contradiction, that in many instances Americans busied themselves in procuring "Independent" tickets to be used by their triends and neighbors, although opposed to them in politics."

Whatever of violence, disorder, or interference with the free exercise of the right of voting, was committed, is no doubt, as it should be, deprecated by honest men of all parties--and the individuals engaged in such conduct, should be punished severely.

We copy, with great pleasure, the article, in another column, from the Richmond Enquirer, in relation to the manufacture, purchase, and use of our own Iron, for our own Railroads. It has "the ring of the true metil." The arguments are sound, the sentiments patriotic, the conclusions just. It is such doctrines as are there expressed, which, if carried out into practical action, would make Virginia a great and flourishing State, and her people prosperous and happy.

The Richmond Whig urges upon the Democratic Convention, shortly to assemble "here or elsewhere," to establish or "affirm." a "Platform" on State as well as National issues. It says that railroad matters, and taxes, are to be thought of, as well as Kansas and Lecompton.

We have received the October number of the Southern Literary Messenger. The Mes. Eddy. senger, like wine, improves as it grows older. tleman, and throws his soul into his work.

have been sadly beaten by extended defection in our own ranks-beaten, we regret to say, precisely at the time that the evil policy of the opposition was most deeply felt all over the country. Our friends have struggled with intertine difficulties and with the open enemy, who were encouraged to renewed efforts in consequence of the quarrels in our own party. It is undoubtedly true, too, that the question of a revision of the tariff on the basis of direct protection to special interests had much to do in procuring votes for

Mr. Healey's gigantic magneto-electric machine has arrived at Valentis, and been put into operation, and with the aid of this instrument, Mr. Henley hoped to be able to work through the cable during some part of each day, even if the fault should prove irreparable. It was the unanimous opinion of nearly all at Valentia, that the laying of ten or twelve miles of the thick shore end of the anti-slavery sentiment in Massachusetts. - cable would tend permanently to obviate a electrical department of the undertaking has the cable until the presoncerted experiments at both termini of the line had been made.

The Charleston Mercury announces the decease of John Ashe Alston, at Sullivan's Island, on the 8th iast. Mr. Alston was are men of leisure, and yet men of usefuler side of the question. But if the length of ness. He cultivated and enjoyed society, at the same time that he was active in all public enterprises looking to the improvement and refinement of life. He was a relative of the late Washington Alston, and possessed the refined tastes of his illustrious kinsman. He was largely instrumental in getting up the Fraser Gallery; and to him, more than to any other person, must be attributed the existence of the Carolina Art Association, which was so successfully organized in Charleston during the last winter.

> The Staunton Spectator says : - " The United States Court adjourned on Saturday last. The Grand Jury indicted a Postmaster at Sleepy Creek Bridge, Morgan county, for opening letters in his office. It appears no money was taken from letters by him, but he seemed to be instigated by mere curiosity. opening and reading letters in the presence of different persons. It was in evidence that he had refused to mail letters left at the office. claiming the right to exercise a sound discretion in all matters pertaining to his office!"

The St. Mary's County, Md., Beacon, says, that the Alc-Wife Fishery in that county, has been very successful this season, persons encould take care of. The demand for this species of fish is increasing rapidly, and our Patuxent friends would do well to extend somewhat their arrangements for catching and curing them, as there is likely to be a heavy foreign demand for them, as soon as it is ascertained that they may be obtained at

The Chamber of Commerce of New York, through its committee, reports to the mayor missions they respectively fill, to relieve the in regard to the operous charges on shipping at quarantine. It is recommended that the State should so modify her laws as to preclude the clashing of diverse interests .--Fear is expressed that in a little while, no cotton will be sent to that port from the University, have been suspended, in conse-South, and very little sugar from the West

The yellow fever has made its appearance at Tampa, Fia., though in a mitigated form. Mobile, there baving been twelve fatal cases on the 7th instant. The papers of that city warn strangers to keep away until alter a biting frest.

Lola Montrz is out in a card in which she denounces Bishop Potter as a Phari es, and declares ber determination, that not withstanding his interdict upon Rev. Mr. Hoyt, forbidding him to receive any money from her as a contribution to help to rebuild his church, her lecture will be delivered at Hope Chapel, this evening, as previouly advertised.

The steamer "Tennessee" is to commence made a few remarks. He assured the per- carrying the mails between New Orleans and Vera Cruz on the 1st of November .-Time of leaving New Orleans 1st and 15th, and Vera Cruz 7th and 21st of each month. Muils for Mexico will, therefore, be sent via New Orleans and Vera Cruz, as heretofore, as well as via Acapulco.

> A Democratic meeting is to be held in Leesburg, at N vember Court next, for the purpose of appointing Delegates to represent the County of Loudoun in the nex: Demoeratic State Convention to nominate candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Attorney General of this Commonwealth.

Tuttle's Comet, in the constellation of Pegasus, can now be sen without the aid of a telescope. This constellation is about the same distance from the North Star as Arcturus, the bright Star the comet passed on Tuesday last. A line from the Pointers through the North Star, leads directly to Pegasus.

The opposition line to California publish a card appouncing that the Atlantic will leave on the 25th, and that the rate of passage in the first cabin has been fixed at \$250. She is to convey her passengers for the present, via the Panama railroad, and not via Nicaragua, as has been reported.

On Tuesday morning a destructive fire took place at the corner of Clarkson and Washington streets, New York, destroying several slaughter houses, stables, feed stores &c., belonging to Messrs. Cornish & Reton, Brush & Martin, J. W. Busn, and Mr. Lozier. In one of the stables were fifty sheep, all of which were destroyed. Loss about \$10,000

A dwelling house in the village of Nottingham, in Prince Georges county, Md., owned by Mr. Wm. A. Quynn, and occupied by Mr. Edward Plater, was entirely consumed by fire last week. There was no incurance on the building.

Burton's theatre in New York has suddenly closed, the Lucy Escott opera troupe refusing to appear there on any conditions. The Broadway is to be re-opened in the course of Decrease in 1857 \$535,723.45 a few days, under the management of Mr.

Lieut. Duiany A Forrest has been detach-The precent number is an excellent one .- ed from the Naval Observatory and Hydro-The editor is an accomplished literary gen- graphic Office at Washington, and ordered to tee, was rejected. It was finally referred to the steamer Water Witch.

The "Union," speaking of the result of the At Rochester, on the 13th inst., the murelection in Pennsylvania, save .- "We have derer. Stout, who is to be hung on the twenencountered heavy reverses in Pennsylvania, ty-second inst., attempted to kill himself by Ohio. Indiana, and I was are as yet inwhich would discourge any but the demo- bleeding. Though watched night and day cratic party. Excuses are not remedies, and by two men, he in some way became possesswe shall not, therefore, invoke them. We ed of a broken lancet, and while the watcher was out of his cell to wake his alternate, made an incision in his arm and had bled about a pint, when the attempt was discov-

The Providence Journal has compiled quite a list of the fatalities and perils of Ballooning, and adds that it does not know of one distinguished æroneaut that has not met with a violent death by means of a talloon. Science too, so far, has not been benefitted to any extent by these balloon excur-

Charles Dickens, the celebrated writer, is said to be much stouter and handsomer than he was when a young man, and does not now affect flashing waistcoats, and jewelry. He has grown a wiser, as well as a sadder man. He is still industrious-and much liked by all who know him.

The Pennsylvanian (Dem.) says, that some of the causes which produced the recent election result in Pennsylvania, it fears 'are fraught with evil for the future." The North American (Opp.) says, "a nobler vietory looms up in the distance."

The "strike" at Dams No. 4 and 5, on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, has, as usual, availed nothing, as there are now hands emone of the few men in a community who ployed, at the same wages, there were before

> THE ELECTIONS .- We give in another column the Election news as received by yesterday's mails, mostly communicated by telegraphic dispatches. In a day or two, we shall have the full and correct returns.

The Red Republicans, Socialists, Fouriertes, and other radicals of that school, have issued circulars, calling for a public meeting, with a view to independent political organization for the Fall election, in New York.

The Wheeling (Va.) Argus strongly urges the democracy of Virginia to hold the State convention at Alexandria.

Telegraphic Despatches.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- The movements of Gen. Jerez excite much interest here. He called at the State Department to-day, and presented a set of instructions sent to him from the Government of Nicaragua, but on examination they proved unsatisfactory, there being nothing therein to show that he is auhorized to ratify the Cass-Yrisarri treaty. Gen. Jerez finally departed, promising to renew his visit to-morrow, and produce other documents.

The Administration has received an official locument from those in power in two of the Society Islands, proposing to surrender them to the United States. It is said in diplomatic circles, that this paper was transmitted to our Government through Count Sartiges, the French Minister, but no reason is stated for resorting to this channel of communication. The subject will receive due consideration, especially in its geographical aspect.

There seems to be a disposition on the part of Mr. Dallas and Mr. Mason, to resign the President from embarrassment in the appointment of their successors. Such is the

enor of private advices from Europe. Jas. J. Magee has been appointed an Assis

coun, promoted. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 12 .- A number of the students in the Sophomore class of Brown

quence of some disorders. RICHMOND, Oct. 13.-A despatch from Knoxville, Tenn., reports the occurrence of a serious affray at the Fair grounds. One man was killed, and the Fair had been broken up

n conscouence. CHARLESTON, Oct. 13 .- The steamer Isabel brings California dates to the 21st. The news is not important. Mr. Ferguson, who was wounded in a duel wit. Johnson, is

dead. CHARLESTON, Oct. 13 .- Lesesne has been elected to the State Senate, and S. W. Spratt, the originator of the slave trade movement,

o the Legislature, from this city.

New Orleans, October 12.—The deaths from yellow fever during the last 30 hours, have been 55.

New Church Enterprise.

A few days since we alluded to the fact that about to issue a book of sermors by I welve or fifteen of the most eminent Methodist divines, with beautiful steel-plate engravingaccurate likenesses of all of them, executed in the highest style of the art-the proceeds of which were to be appropriated to the liquidation of a debt now due by the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in Washington --The book is get up in expensive style, and is put at the low price of \$1,50 per copy; and we have no doubt it will be extensivily patronized by our Methodist brethren, as it deserves to be. It will be issued about the first of November.

We now call attention to another enterpri-e, originating from the same source. It is desired to have a bandsome church edifice erected in Washington city, which shall be at once an ornament to the metropolis of the nation and worthy of the southern organizaraise some of the funds requisite for such an undertaking, Mr. Smithson has made arrangements to have executed by Mr. J. C. Buttre. New York, one of the most skillul and accomplished artists in this country, a fine steel-plate engraving of the bishops and delegates of the General Conference of the M. E. Church South, at their late session in Nashville, Tennessee. The painting was made by Mr. Bellows, and is now in the bands of the engraver .- Union. [This is the engraving referred to in a para, raph in yesterday's

Gazette. Battimore and Ohio Ratiroad.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company was held on Wednesday .-The revenue of the road for the mouth of September was reported as follows:

Main stem. N. W. Va. Wash Branch Total. Passengers \$71,335.18 \$3,890.22 \$32,999.95 \$108,135.35 Freight. ... 268,715.87 9,725.75 11,044.28 289,486.90 \$340,051.05 \$13,165.97 \$43,954.23 \$397.621.25

These figures, compared with those for September of last year, show a decrease of \$38 975 46 on the main stem, and \$10,081 70 an increase of \$1,187 66 on the Washington branch. Total decrease \$47,869.50. A comparison of the revenue of the past

fiscal year, ending with September, with that glorious spot on the face of this glote for a of the year ending September, 1857, exhibits the following results: 1856 \$5,145,573.46 \$4,610,100.01

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A letter was read from Mr. Hall, of Washington, stockholder, requesting the Company not to run any trains on the Sabbath. A motion of Mr. H. C. Smith, City Director, to have said letter referred to a special committhe Transportation Committee.

The returns from the State elections which took place on Tue-day in Pennsylvania, complete but enough has been received to ministration. The Kansas Lecompton policy of Mr. Buchanan, which in all these dently destroyed the supremacy of the Dem-

ocratic party. PENNSYLVANIA .- The returns from Penns sylvania indicate the election of the Opposition State ticket, John M. Read, Judge of the Supreme Court, and Wm. E Fraser, Canal Commissioner, by a large majority, whilst it were neither collected nor paid? The the Democrate have lost nearly all their wealth of the State is the wealth of the peo-Congressmen; even the great stronghold of Berks county, according to the last reports, our Railroads are built and quipped, were having turned against the Administration and defeated the Hon. J. Glancy Jones. The reports from the different districts as far as heard from justify the expectation that the ensylvania delegation in the next Congress will stand as follows:

1st district.- Thos. B Florence, Dem. " _- *E. Joy Morris, Opp.
" _- John P. Verree, Opp., gain. -Wm. Millward, -lohn Wood. "
- Jno. Hickman, Anti-Lecomp. D -H. C. Longnecker, Opp. gain. -John Schwartz,

-Thaddeus Stevens, Opp. -John W. Killinger, Opp. -James H. Campbell, Opp. gain. -George W. Scranton, "
- William H. Dimmick, Dem. - Galusha A. Grow, Opp. -James T. Hall, Opp. gain.

> -Edward McPherson, Opp. gain. - John Covode, Anti-Lecompton

-James K. Morehead, Opp.

- William Stewart, Opp. - John Dick, Opp.

Those marked with (*) are members of the present House, re-elected Onto .- The returns from this State are incomplete and scattering. The Republican candidates on the State ticket are undoubtedly elected. The results in the Congressional districts as far as we have returns are

1st-George H Pendleton, Dem: 2nd-John A. Gurley, Opp., gain. 3rd- C. L. Vallandigham, Dem.

5th-James M. Ashley, Rep.

7th-Thomas Corwin, Opp. 8th-*Benjamin Stanton, Rep

9th-John Carey, Rep., gain. 1th-Charles D. Martin, Dem., gain.

12tu-Samuel S. Cox, Dem. 13th- John Sherman, Rep. 14th-Cyrus Spinck, Rep

15th-Wm Helmick, Rep., gain 16th-17th-

1-th-Sidney Edgerton, Rep. 9th-Edward Wade, Rep.

Those marked with a star are members of the

present House. INDIANA .- Our last returns from this State leave the State ticket in doubt. The Con-

gressional districts as far as heard from, stand as follows:

1st 2d-•Wm. H. English, Dem. 3d-William M Dunn, Rep , gain. 4th-W. S. Holman, anti-Lecoropton Dem.

5th-David Kilgore, Rep. 6th— 7th—*James Wilson, Rep.

8th-*James Wilson, Rep. 9th-Schuyler Colfax, Rej

10th-11th-John U. Pettit, Rep. Those marked with a star are members of the

present House, re-elected. The latest returns indicate the election by the Republicans of their State ticket, of eight members of Congress, and a majority

of the State Legislature. Iowa -The returns from this State give no indications of the result, but there is not much doubt that the Republican State ticket and members of Congreess have been elected. - Raltimore American

The Baltimore City Election.

The election ye terday resulted, as was expected, in the re-election of Mayor Swann and of nearly all the American nominees for the City Council. The Independent movement baving neither the sincere support of its friends nor the respect of its opponents. fared badly. At noon Col. Shutt issued a eard withdrawing from the canvass, on the alleged ground that the Mayor and Police were in combination with armed bands, excluding his voters from the polls. Col. might have found a better reason for declin William T. Smithson, Esq., of this city, was ing the nomination before the election, as from the first, the organization which brought him forward failed to awaken any response from the great body of those who were opposed to Mr. Swann. A weak, foolish movement, it had an appropriately impotent ending .--The day passed off without any serious rioting, though their was some disorder displayed in the vicinity of the polls, and drunk n men and boys were by far too numerous eve-

rywhere. That the election was conducted on those principles of right and justice for which the Whig party vainly struggled during so many years, and which were sought through the passage of a registry law, and the application of other wholesome restraints on the then growing evil, it would be folly to assert. Had that party not met with an embittered opposition in all these efforts, followed by the repeal of the Registry act, before there was tion of the Methodist Church. In order to time to test its merits, we should probably never have had to deplore the scenes that now occur on an election day The evil was then in its infancy, but with more mature growth has turned its force on those who countenanced and nourished it. The vote for MAYOR WAS:-SWANN 24 008-Shutt 4,-856. Swann's majority 19,149. In the C ty Councils, but two Democrats were elected. Baltimore American.

Douglas on Vermont.

"I was bern away down in Yankee landwas born in a valley in Vermont, with the high mountains all around me. I love the old green mountains and valleys of Vermont, where I was born, and where I played in my childhood. I went up to visit them seven or eight years ago, for the first time in twentyodd years. They invited me to the commencement of their college, placed me on the seats with their distinguished guests, and conferred upon me the degree of LL. D. in Latin, the same as they did on Old Hi kory as Cambridge many years ago, and I give you my word and honor I understood just as much of the Latin as he did. When they got through conferring the honorary degree, on the Northwestern Virginia, while there is they called upon me for a speech, and I got up with my heart full and swelling with gratitude for their kindness, and I said to them: "My friends, Vermont is the most

> when he is very young .- Speech on the stump in Illinois. TTO ARRIVE .- Ashton's, Marshall's, and Jeffrey & Dors-y's Fine and Liverpool G A. SALT, to arrive, for sale affoat, by GRAY, MILLER & CO.,

man to be born in--provided ne emigrates

corner King & Water sts. tHEESE .- Choice Family Cutting, in prime order, for sale by GRAY, MILLER & CO., and for sale by corner King & Water-sts.

Railcoad Iron-Should it be made at Home!

Why should Virginia buy foreign iron? Why should she spend \$2,000,000 or over, annually, for iron, when she has a supercondemnation of the present Democratic Ad- should the State of Virginia pay three-fifths of that amount, even if a few impractical individuals should think proper to encourage States was made the ruling question, has evi- foreign before home industry? Is it not eminently evident -- as plain as the most palpable truth could be-that the gold she send abroad is lost, while that which she spends at home is in reality not spent? It she collects it from one citizen and pays it back to another, is she not as rich and as able as if ple. If the 200,000 tons of iron, with which made in Virginia, the 20,000,000 of dollars which we spent for that iron would now be which would be yearly producing not only the proceeds of that vast investment, but its increase-and that would have doubled ere

> which to base the foregoing statement, is not ties which characterize the savage, and set money is now good, and John Faller the inducement double now? If it were bet aside all the rules of civilized or half civilize potatoes didn't turn out so well as a ter then, to so great an extent, for Virginia ed people. to make, instead of buy, her iron, what shall we say now if she continues in her fatal pol- the worst passions of the native Indians are last night, smashing down some eights her treasury, was bought and laid down in make a relentless war upon those who have child was born up in the wilderness and order to open out and develop those mountains of coals and ores, for the purpose of fruitful fields their old hunting grounds. I and the rise of condle wick induces no producing the material at home. Those re- have seen lately several most inflammatory whittle our splinters down to a point. gions of mineral wealth are reached; the proclamations circulated amongst their pue Rulroads are made; the money has been epent; but still we besitate, and are undecid- of the soil," as they are pleased to call themed whether it is better "to buy or to make." In vain are our splendid improvements com- their lands their unprincipled plunderers and pleted; in vain our vast expenditures, and in heartless taskmasters." vain, too, are the magnificent gifts of Nature scattered profusely around us. We do the United States should extend a helping not wonder at individuals, who are always band, and rescue the unhappy republic, or, selfish, or soulless corporations, who care his in other words, its British creditors .- Rich tle for any interest but their own. It does Dis. not astonish us that they should be blinded to their true interests by their exclusive selfishness. They would as soon buy an iron rail from Great Britain as from Virginia, it they could save thereby a penny for the moment. But that the State should spend her millions--: hat Virginia should give the peapie's money to England--for the material which they could produce themselves, seems to us unaccountable. This is no small matter. It does not merely involve the loss of a few dellars, or a few bundreds of thousands, but it is a matter of melhous, which still goes on. How the resources of the State can produce it, where the money is to come from, we can scarcely comprehend, unless some change is meditated. It is an annual drain on the resources of the State, which our profits do not warrant. How can we

> spend more than we make, without contract-If that money, however, was spent in the State for the productions of our mountains and the labor of our people, instead of being a drain on the currency of the State, it would, on the contrary, tend to increase it. Even suppose we should pay one-third more for Virginia than for English iron, and spend | ceeds of paper discounted, when it is certain that \$3,000,000 instead of \$2,000,000 yearly, would we not still be the gatter of \$2,000,-000 by the operation? As long as the money is in the State, it is not spent. Suppose the iron for the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad was made at Lynchburg -- and it Interior Banks and the citizens of Richmond. could have been made, with profit. for less The law passed by the last Legislature, re- bers of Congress," or from "Southern have than its actual cost delivered -- would not the quiring all demands to be paid in specie, is millions of dollars of gold which were sent a mere pretext; for the general Banking law cratic newspapers," verifying his statement to England for that iron now be circulating required the same thing before, and the of "their position" that "the duty much in the mountains of Virginia, and would not Remmond Banks still receive the notes of laid with reference to revenue our manufacturers there be flourishing?

But what is done cannot be undone; still that which is to come, and that which is still to be done, should be considered and Fredericksburg, and reject the notes of the done judiciously and understandingly; and Bank of Commerce, issued at the same place. the question is now appropriately brought Why discriminate between the two Banks, if before us. As we before observed, it has the reason assigned for rejecting the notes of when he said "I am for discrimin been proposed to erect iron works and a rol- the Independent Banks be the real one that tween articles made at home, and not ling will in some available locality for the governs them ?--Staunton Speciator. purpose of manufacturing rails for the repairs of our roads, and for the construction of others. This is a sensible proposition, and made in a business manner. We hope it will find practical men to consider it. The thing itself is eminently practical.

There are now, or will soon be, 2,000 miles of Railroad, including branches and sidelings, co structed in Virginia, which, at one hundred tons of iron per mile, a low rate, makes the total number of tons used in their construction about 200,000. This is independent of equipment. The amount of troa which will be required to keep these roads in repair, after they have arrived, rerapidly increasing freight, will be not less according to heation. than 20,000 tons per year. It has been calculated by eminent engineers that Railroads, doing even a miderate business, require to be relaid every ten years, and this is proved ties in the Episcopal Church in this place. to be a liberal allowance by the experience | The Rev. Mr. Suter of Clarke county, Va., a of the Reading Railroad, the York and Erie. and other roads, on which the rails have not there on Sunday last in the morning and averaged that time. We, however, give am- evening, and the Rev. R. R. Mason officiated on Wednesday his pole reached 21 ple allowance, and estimate the wear and in the afternoon. tear on road and rolling stock to be 10 per cent., which is undoubtedly, rather below than above the mark. We thus find it will require 20,000 tons of iron per year, to keep friends. our roads in operation, exclusive of the construction of new reads, which should, under a liberal and enlightened policy, require 20,-000 more, until every part of the State to opened to enterprise and development. In addition to this, the whole of the great Southwest, and much of the South, could be supplied with iron from our works; but we do not wish to base our crtimates on any calculation outside of the State. On the 30 -000 tops of iron required for repairs and construction, by producing it ourselves, we could save to the State not less than \$2,000 .-000 per annum.-Rich, Enquirer.

A Foul Place with a Fair Name. The Farmont True Virginian say: "Are we a moral people? We hope so; but, really, after the disgraceful exhibitions in and about the court-house and jul, for a time, on Monday, we have some doubts. They tell us we are a moral people, in a land of bibles, tracts, &c., yet the wanton depravity, the lax morality, the complete deviltry, witnessed and participated in on Monday by hondreds, old and young, at ending court, could not be matched in any Christian land, France and England inclusive."

The Chess Match at Paris. The New York Courner des Eats Unis contains a letter dated Paris, September 234,

the latest date received, which says: 'America has check-mated Europe, in the duel between Mr. Morphy, or the United

States, and Mr. Harrwitz, of Berlin. Te latter has been vanquished, and has played for the King of Prussia (et a jour pour le Roi de Prusse")

What playing for the King of Prussia has to do with the affair, we are unable to divine OTICE —All persons having claims against the estate of the late R. M. Monroe, are

requested to present them, properly authenticated, for payment, and those indebted to the estate, are notified that a settlement is required, C. L. ADAMS. promptly. oct 13-eo3t

do Sugar Cured SHOULDERS, just received L. M. MCCORMICK. Theatre Building.

A correspondent of the New Ocleans Picavune, writing from the capital of Mexico, just started at Emienton, among the says that unless some change for the better should speedily take place the Republic must says he shall not publish another paner show the triumph of the Opposition and the abundance of it on every hard? Why become a mass of ruins. The real condition three weeks, as he is obliged to look up.

of affairs is thus summed up: "The desolation and the abandonment of twenty or thirty towns.

The banishment from their homes of at least 200 000 people;

The complete stagnation of all branches of

trade and industry.

The insult of many women by the rabble the time class G is attended to. Our fr.

soldiery. The useless employment of 50,000 persons have been to a great deal of trouble and in keeping up civil war, and their consequent

demoralization. The escrifice of \$100,000,000 in money. animals, food, clothing, grain, &c., taken by and see'rs going to be on hand on this in circulation among us, or its equivalent, in force for the maintenance of the civil war, mines, manufactures and improvements, and in the property actually destroyed in consequence of these feuds.

months strife, and still the fires of civil dis something else will be on the increacord burn, and the indications are that the ral jugs of Squire Murrain's Mountain he But if it were folly in the commencement flames are but in a state of infancy. The have left town lately. Some score to drain the country of its currency, it would struggle that has so long been sustained on broke into Mr. Gormley's cellar, gor be the consummation of that folly to persu- nominal political principles, is now rapidly fish oil instead of whiskey, left his vere in the same rainous policy. If the in- changing into a demoniac war of castes, to gate open, and an old sow entered ducements ten years ago were sufficient on carry with it the enactment of those atroci- up all his sour krout on the stalk. W

There can be no mistake in saying that all orop generally. Riss Porter's DARD That very iron, for which she drained now being worked upon to incite them to of fence; 'singings' are very plenty, and become their masters, and converted into ring in its nose; the low stage of the masters blas, orging the natives, "the rightful owners from Mr. John Mehrten, and trouble at selves, to rise en masse, and extirpate from

The London Times continues to urge that

City and Country Banks.

As the Banks of Richmond refuse to take on deposit or otherwise, the issues of the Independent Banks, the latter, it is said, have refused to discount paper for any merchant who proposes to use the proceeds in Richmond. The consequence is that a portion of the Richmond trade is diverted to Baltimore. A correspondent of the Whig, who writes from Albemarle, justifies the course pursued by the Country Banks, and illustrates i ne. M, is an hour when it is very difficult to cessity as follows:

"A merchant wants paper discounted, say at the Valley Bank at Staunton, and wishes to use the proceeds in purchasing his goods in Richmond. Suppose the bank grants the discount. and it is not convenient to pay in any other than its own issues. The merchant carries the money to Richmond, and pays it to the Richmond merchant. The Richmond banks refuse to take it on deposit, and the Richmond merchant carries it to a broker, and sells it at half per cent discount, and the broker the same or the next day, sends it home for redemption in specie.

"Is it not evident, under these circumstances, that the bank would be going against its own interest in paying out its own issues for the probey would be returned so speedily for redemp-

The writer can find no excuse for the conduct of the Richmond Banks, but regards it as an act of wanton oppression against the their branches, which they do not redeem .-The Farmers' Back will take the notes

of the Branch of the Bank of Virginia at

Loudoun County, Va.

SALE OF TOWN LOTS -- The property belonging to the estate of the late John W. Gover, consisting of a number of lots adjoinng Leesburg and in the immediate vicinity tions from "the speeches of Southern of the deput of the Alexandria, Loudoun and cratic members of Congress," that this is Hampshire Railroad, was sold at public sale | the doctrine of the Southern Democracy on Monday last. The bidding was spirited and the high figures at which property was knocked off indicate an unshaken confidence in the future growth and presperity of the old 'tourg. The land was divided in lots of between two and three acres, and notwithstanding the soil is of rather an inferior quality, spectively, to the age of ten years, with their it sold readily at from \$40 to \$240 per acre

> We regret to state that the Rev. David Caldwell is prevented by continued ill health lot boxes, held possession of the polls to the from the performance of his ministerial duyoung minister of decided ability, preached The Hon. Albert Rust, a member of

Congress elect from the State of Arkansas, is now in this county, on a visit to his

Yesterday, Tuesday, was Court day in Leesturg, but owing to the inclemency of the weather but few persons were in attendance, and but little business transacted. The fall term of the Circuit Court for Loudoup county, Judge Twee presiding, will emmence in Leesburg on Monday next, the 18th inst .- Loudown Mirror.

Upper Morboro.' Md.

We learn that Mr. Judson Richardson has disposed of his town property, known for a long number of years as the "Union Hotel," to Mr. James H. Crandell, by whom the es | dris. Under the title of a "Matter of Tarte tablishment will bereatter be conducted -Price \$3400

We learn also that Mr. Crandell has disposed of his dwelling house, near the Catholie Church, te Mr. William Rorthstane, our village baker. The price paid was \$1700 hearty welcome of our whole prople cash .-- Pianters Advocate.

in-tant, a negro boy called BENNETT, a mulatto, about 15 or 16 years old, 5 teet 5 inches in height, thin, and quite good looking, and very polite. He was well dressed when be left, but and name." Comment is entirely he clothes he had on are not remembered. 1 will give the above reward of \$200, for him, it oity of Alexandria." taken out of the state, and secured so that I get him again. He left in company with two other negro boys. [sep 22-eott] A. S. GRIGSBY.

andria. Va , on Sunday night, the 12th inst., a negro boy named CARTER. Said negro is bright mulatto, 5 feet, 8 or 9 inches n.gh and this great tax? How many days in the 3th very well built. He is about 23 years old, and do our County Court and Grand Jury at has a very pleasant countenance. I will give the above reward of \$200, if taken out of the State and secured so that I get him again. Address DAVID FITZHUGH, Fairfax C. H., sep 17- eott or H. C. WARD, Alex., Va.

OTICE—All persons indebted to the estate of M. C. Fitzingh, dec'd. are respective ir, especially in the election of to ir, especially in the election of tully requested to make immediate payment, or their claims will be placed in the hand of and all officers having to do with our their claims will be placed in the hands of our Administrator. Attorney, for suit; and persons having demands against said estate, will present them, properly CASK of superior Sugar Cured HAMS; 1 authenticated, for payment. EDWIN C. FITZHUGH,

Administrator of M. C. Fitzhugh, dee'd. | ed in Alexandria. Fairfax County, sep 4-eotf

tains in the Krystone State. The paper, ick, &c. at Pitteburg. His beat, cord is comprehensive. We learn that river is very low and fish plenty. Monday will be the first day of our and from all appearances it's going to The abandonment of hundreds of bacien- first-rate show; there's to be a flying her a 'rearing mule,' and a 'tumbling juckses' hand expressly for the benefit of the lad and 'Gum' Davis is expected to get drunk ; Mesers. Harrison, Mergan, and Harrey pense in getting up a patent back act anti-terrestrial Petasus, that's going to clean over the flying-horse, and casion will undoubtedly crowd the enchant We shall give a full history of it to our se-Matrimony has been greatly on the These are already the proceeds of seven crease for some time past, and after age. might have done; there will be an average

"Local Items" of a Country Newspaper

The Alleghany Valley Echuis an

1 COMMUNICATED The James Guy.

A great deal of interest is left in the sea. cess of the James Guy; and if she dies we this fall and winter, she may hope to do far better with the opening of another season,-I would here make a suggestion, which, if acted upon, will I think be to her advantage. At present, Cone river is her terminus-Now, would it not be better for her to touch at Cone, land and take off passengers then return to Kinsale for the night? The

receipts of the week-fifty cents and a de-

toru trousers."

reasons for this suggestion are-1st. She has not good accommodations, and there are none at Cone-and as thur sons at a distance to reach her, she no loses passengers from Cone that would patronic her if they could do so with the convenience a good night's lodging 2d There is an excellent public bases

Kinsale, where passengers from Cone, an

who in pleasant seasons make the roun

might be, as those from lower Westma are now, very comfortably cared for at ma 3d. It would be some twenty miles on way home, which in short days, and in the s ter, is a great consideration. I hope the above propositions will be trial at least. The Guy is a very fast

and the efficiency and politeness of her cers have already recommended them to travelling public

Westmoreland County, Va.

THE TARIFF.-If "A" had "put himself the trouble of" giving us an extract in "the speeches of Southern Democratic not might have removed our increduling ence to the doctrine they so "fully so We, however, bave always understood th "Southern Democratic" doctrine to be that enunciated in the Senate by Mr. Reat home, and placing the highest rever duty upon the foreign rivals of our own; ductions." That doctrine, we apprehe very different from the one which d "the power to look to any thing except

would oblige COMMUNICATED. Mr. A. P. Shutt, the candidate of the democratic party of Baltimore for Mayer Wednesday last, withdrew from the Conte sometime during the day, upon the grand's stated in his card, that "armed hands of he less men bave, since the opening of the baexclusion of all votes opposed to Mayer

nue." If "A" can show us, by any

Swann " The whole number of Votes polled i Swann in 1856 was 13,905. At the elec-It will be seen therefore that the men," of which Mr. Shutt speaks, not kept his friends from casting their vo bim, but were the means of securing votes for Mayor Swann. This is the stance, within my knowledge, of voters were prevented from voting for the can of their choice, throwing their votes vor of an adversary. Queer things take occasionally and this is one of them.

COMMUNICATE The recent letter of a Committee of 'Democratic party," in this place, has only been the occasion of remark in our but is regarded elsewhere in protty much ! same light in which it is viewed in Alexa the Fredericksburg Herald thus speaks,

please copy the paragraph: ALEXANDRIAN "The Democracy of Alexandria have cently put forth an Address, offering Democrats of the State, as an indus the selection of Alexandria as the \$200 REWARD!—Ranaway from the holding the next Democratic Gall Convention. Right on the top of open door of hospitality, the same C say, "Alexandria bids fair soon Virginian in politics, as well as -ery. But it suands queer, coming from

Tax Payers, Attention. - The County La \$200 REWARD.—Ranaway from the in June last, was \$3 per head. The area Alex Alexandria county is about 40 square mile. and the population about 12,000. has been said that it is usual for the 0 Jury to be kept several days upon hewhich should be done in a few hour this so? What are the salaries and all a ces to County officers? I denounce the as excessive, and call upon the people affaire.

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